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is Best for the News

Maui News.

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Hawaii Used Best System

Federal Bureau of Education Recommends "Course of Study."

Up to within the past few weeks the school system of Hawaii had led the way for all America in the matter of the correlation of language study with nature study, the combination being misunderstood by many, however, and being the target for a great deal of criticism, says the Advertiser. The recent attack made upon the "course of study" had for its basis the criticisms advanced against the nature study course, although those who had instituted the course and were defending it explained, over and over again, the twofold object aimed at. As a result of the criticisms, the course was recently eliminated by name and partially wiped out. Now comes the United States bureau of education officially advocating just what Hawaii had dropped, a bureau publication just issued containing a paper by Prof. M. A. Leiper of the Western Kentucky Normal School on "Teaching Language Through Agriculture and Domestic Science."

An introductory note by P. P. Claxton, head of the federal bureau of education, says, in part:

One of the most difficult problems of modern school practise is how to prevent overcrowding the curriculum, breaking up the school day into small fragments of time devoted to disconnected tasks, and dissipating the energies of the children to such an extent that the process of education is hindered rather than helped by our attempts to enrich and modernize the courses of study.

The solution of the problem lies in a closer correlation of subjects and especially of formal subjects with content subjects, and it is fortunate that when the correlation is well made both subjects can be better taught and in less time than either alone. This is especially true of language, the most effective learning of which comes, in the elementary grades, as a by-product of the right study of content subjects.

Professor Leiper, in developing his theme, takes practically the same ground as that taken by the advocates of the nature study course in Hawaii and declares, moreover, that on the mainland "public opinion is fast crystallizing to this end" and that "the time seems not far distant when all States will demand such training of all teachers that give instruction in rural schools." His paper, in part given below, is worth careful reading by those interested in the development of the rural schools of Hawaii, where the teaching of English is so essential. Professor Leiper says:

"The city schools of our land have done much to prepare the children whom they serve for the life they are to live. The many-sided life of the city man or woman is in general well provided for by the various phases of industrial work that find a place in the curricula of many city and town schools. The rural school should serve the needs of the country child equally as well, and should endeavor, as far as means and opportunity are afforded, to introduce instruction along those lines that will instill in a child a love and appreciation of rural life, and should assist other agencies in giving him a fund-

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Fine Store For M. D. G.

Ten Thousand Dollars Structure To Be Erected—Modern Concern Planned.

That Wailuku is going ahead fast and that many improvements are planned for the future, is evident to those people who keep track of current affairs.

The latest big development in this town is the new store that is to be erected by the Maui Dry Goods and Grocery Company. No less than \$10,000 will be expended on the structure and it will be an up-to-date store building.

The new building will be erected on the land just makai of the present store. The structure will be a two story one, and there will be a large warehouse at the rear.

The plans and specifications show that an up-to-date store is to be built. Both on the ground floor and the upper one, everything will be of the best. Resting room for ladies are to be provided, and comfortable chairs and lounges will freshen up the fair ones between their searches for the bargains that the Maui Dry Goods intend to present.

Furniture and shoes will play a prominent part in the new store. A fine stock has been selected and, when opened up, should attract attention.

A cash carrier system is to be installed, and that will be a great convenience.

The plate glass windows which will adorn the front of the store, are said to be the best possible to obtain. Even Honolulu Stores have not got the same class of plate glass. Bids for the construction of the store will be opened on November 2. J. Holmberg is the architect.

"Duke" Did Fast Work.

Duke Kahanamoku had a great trip around the group, and he did some fine swimming in order to please his friends. At Puunene, Duke covered 75 yards in 41 seconds, and was not extended to the limit even then. He did one lap—25 yards—in 10 4-5 seconds.

The only criticism that might be extended to Duke's exhibition, is that what he calls the "Australian Crawl" is not the real dope. Duke makes it too "splashy" a stunt.

What is called "Duke's Own Style," is more like the stroke from the Antipodes.

Bazaar And Dance Nov. 16.

On Saturday evening, November 16, there will be a bazaar held in the Gymnasium. The object will be to dispose of many beautiful articles and the money obtained is to go to the Church of the Good Shepherd. There is every indication that the affair will be a huge success.

The Annual bazaar of the Good Shepherd Church is always a feature of Maui Social life.

These is to be a dance after the bazaar is finished, and a nominal charge of fifty cents will admit each gentleman.

FIRST MOVING PICTURES OF HALEAKALA TAKEN

Promotion Party Pays Visit To Famous Crater—Rain Interfered Somewhat But Good Films Were Secured —Bonine Returning For More Photographs.

Haleakala was attacked last week by a party of tourist and Promotion people. The visit to the extinct Crater was made with the object of obtaining moving pictures of the great crater, cloud effects and the trails to the summit.

The trip was arranged by the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, and H. P. Wood, the head of the Bureau, accompanied the party, which consisted of Mrs. H. P. Wood, R. K. Bonine, Professor Jaeger, W. O. Aiken, Professor Collais, J. N. S. Williams and the guide. Fourteen pack and saddle animals were taken along. There were no accidents, although one mule fell into a hole, and required considerable help before it could get out.

THE START.

Saturday, October 19, was selected for the start, and the party reached Olinda on the evening of that day. The night was spent at the hospitable home and, next morning at eleven o'clock, a start was made for the summit of Haleakala.

FINE MORNING.

It was a beautiful morning and the party felt in great cheer. Bonine took a "movie" of the start and, on the way up the mountain side, repeated the operation several times.

There was no rain at the start of the ascent but, as the party rode slowly upwards, the rain began to come down steadily. When, at five-thirty in the afternoon the summit was reached, it was raining hard and the party was feeling fairly cold.

CLOUDS IN PIT.

The visitors at once went to the

edge of the crater and there discovered that the vast pit was full of rain clouds. This was disappointing and the party retired to the shelter hut which, by the way, is said to be in need of a thorough cleaning.

Just before darkness set in Professor Collais strolled across to the crater and then he discovered that the clouds had left the pit. The rest of the tourist were at once summoned, and they had one glimpse of the glories of Haleakala crater.

The view soon changed however, and the clouds hid everything from sight.

The night was spent in the shelter hut and, after witnessing the glorious sun rise on Monday morning, the party returned to the Aiken home where real solid comfort was found and enjoyed.

WILL BOOST MAUI.

H. P. Wood, Mrs. Wood and R. K. Bonine returned to Honolulu on the Claudine. The head of the Promotion Bureau declares that Maui is to be featured all over the world in future. The moving pictures of the ascent of Haleakala, together with the panoramic photograph will be shipped all over the world.

BONINE RETURNS.

Bonine took some fine films while on the present trip. Owing to the rain he, however, could not complete the series. He will tackle the Mountain again tomorrow, and finish the series of pictures that are needed to show people everything worth seeing on the Haleakala trip.

Voter Is Sanguine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE EDITOR,
MAUI NEWS.

Dear Sir:

The Republican Candidates of this County made a raid through the Hana District last week, and wherever they stopped, to toot their horn, they left a good impression on the voters.

At Nahiku, the notable Republican Precinct that holds the only STRAIGHT VOTE for them, and also to the best luncheon they ever could have on a campaign trip.

Following is the menu:

Pig a la Inu.
Chicken a la Roast. Ophi a la Fine.
Shrimp a la Nahiku.
Potato Salad a la Best.
Inamona a la Hawaiian.
Sweet Potato a la Votes.
Poi a la Prince.
Soda Water a la Jacobs.

The Speakers were H. P. Penhallow, on Vocational Schools; Prince Cupid, on his Good Works; Rev. S. L. Desha, on Reasons why to vote for Republicans; Antone Tavares, on How to vote; Theo. Meyers, on Causes of Disappoint-

Many Pupils At Seminary

Up at the, Maunaloa Seminary, of which Miss Eva L. Heuser is principal, there is some fine work being done by the girl students.

There are at present 70 pupils, and the girls do all the necessary work of the institution. Sewing, dress-making, mat weaving and other arts are learned by the girls. There is also a laundry in connection with the Seminary.

The institution is well worth a visit and every visitor comes away very much impressed.

On Sunday, October 13, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Dunn, of Lahaina, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. There were many friends present, and the occasion was fittingly celebrated. The happy couple were married in Hilo, on October 13, 1887, by the Rev. Father Charles Tonzot, at the Roman Catholic Church.

ments, and J. W. Kalua on various subjects.

Now dear voters, just sit up a moment, and note that the Nahiku people will endeavor to carry the Laurels again this year by a STRAIGHT VOTE and obtain another BANNER, and this I am sure they will do, let's see who will beat us. Send in your challenge to us.

Yours truly,
A VOTER.

Notes From Capital City

Good Rains On Oahu—Straw Votes Not Popular—The War Game.

Special Correspondence.

HONOLULU Oct. 25.

Just which way the cat will jump on November 5, no one can say. That all tickets will be scratched is admitted by the political parties with tickets in the field. One of the candidates, Bartlett, who by the careless mixup in Kaimuki, seems to be very weak in his own precinct, is just now the target for some radical who is paying for space in two daily papers in which to tell what a bad fellow Bartlett is, or rather how awful it will be if he happens to get into the board of supervisors.

From the quantity of space used, the man who foots the bills evidently has more money than brains. If he has any more of the latter than permits him to breathe, he would know that in the community the more the newspapers knock a man connected with the saloon interests, the more the people who keep up those interests will work for his election. The majority of voters here do not care whether a man boozes or whether he does not; the nearer he gets to the place where he may be considered a missionary, the harder it is for him to do more than loan money on mortgage. A quiet campaign is the only sort that will hurt Bartlett, but the people who are against him cannot get along without hearing their own noise, and having comparatively no breadth of mind they imagine the noise of their praying is that of the multitude.

It is the belief here that either Netley or Bartlett will head the tickets when the count is made.

STRAW VOTES.

The numerous straw votes taken by the Advertiser are annoying to the Republican party, and expressions of hostility are heard on account of the persistence with which the votes are taken. Some persons in the Republican committee are unkind enough to say that the ballots are tampered with after they are received at the Advertiser office.

Of course that is not so, but it gives the publicity artist in the Republican cause something to talk about. The objection to the straw ballots seem to be that it gives the Hawaiians the idea that the haoles are playing the color line, and they are going to get back in the same way.

If they do it will mean a calamity; Kuhio will be again elected and

(Continued on page 6.)

Lahaina News.

Tanaka, the Hongwanji Buddhist priest, has a vacation for six months, and will visit his relations and friends in Japan. He was escorted to the wharf on Tuesday evening by a torchlight procession, headed by the Japanese band. There was a display of fireworks and other festivities.

For the past three months, Count Zedwitz has been residing at the Beach House. Meanwhile a very pleasant home has been built for him, on Main street where the Hay-seld family lived for many years.

The Count and his family took possession of their new residence on Monday. The improvements include fixture for electric lighting.

Kam School Great Work

Professor Collais Tells of New System—Lads Learning Good Trades.

Professor Collais, of the Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, was a Wailuku visitor last week. The Professor went to Haleakala with the Honolulu party, and then returned to town for a few days.

"Our slogan is 'THE BOY' and his interests," declared the professor to the Maui News representative, last Wednesday.

"The Kamehameha Schools are doing great work along the proper lines now," continued Professor Collais, "but, as a matter of fact, it will be some three or four years more, till the actual results begin to show.

In the past, graduates of the Kamehameha Schools, have in many instances, been rather sneered upon as mechanics. It was not the fault of the boys, as much as that of the system. Lads, in the past were not put to the work that appealed to them and, consequently, did not do as well as they might have.

There are eighty boys in the school. I started a unit system and, by it, better results are obtained.

At 263 examinations held during the year there were only six failures; 75 per cent was the standard set and of the six failures, the lowest boy attained 63 per cent, and the highest 74½ per cent!

The school is divided into three classes of students. First, those lads who pay \$50 per year, and devote one and one-half hours a day to doing necessary work. Second, those boys who have but \$25. These lads get educated, and for work on the farm, are given credit that pays for their tuition. In the third class are those boys who have no money. They are taken care of, boarded, clothed and educated. They may not be able to during the school terms earn the \$50 necessary for the full course but, by working in vacation time, manage to do so."

In the Manual Department, of which Professor Collais is the head, boys are told to select the trade they mean to take up. Then for three years—which really only means 165 working school days—the lads are instructed in their chosen line of work.

When the new crop of graduates leave "Kam," three years from now, there will be well trained blacksmiths, carpenters, dairy experts, machinists, printers, painters and a dozen other tradesmen, available for good plantation jobs.

"Just to finish with," remarked the Professor, "I find that the Hawaiian Boy is Responsive, Willing and Kind. With those three qualities, and a good system of instruction, there is nothing to fear."

Bazaar Open In Armory.

This afternoon at the Armory, the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will open their bazaar, and a record attendance is expected.

At 2 p. m. the doors will be open to children and from that hour on till midnight there should be a stream of visitors.

In the evening there will be a dance and a good enjoyable time is anticipated by everyone.